

ECONOMY IN GAS.

SUGGS' FLAT FLAME BURNERS
effect an economy in gas of
30 Per Cent.

And can be readily attached to ordinary Gas-liners and Brackets.

SUGGS' NEWEST BURNERS with
Artistic shades for Drawing Room and Dining
Room.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.,
Agents for Hongkong.

**ARTISIC PORCELAIN MENU
STANDS.**
HAND-BORED MENU and NAME
CARDS.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

DEVOES NONPARFLER KEROSENE,
150 degrees test, a perfectly safe oil.
LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.
Hongkong, 5th May, 1933. (632)

NOTICE.

A. S. WATSON AND CO.,
FAMILY AND DISPENSARY
CHEMISTS.

By Appointment to His Excellency the Go-
vernors and his Royal Highness the
DUKE OF EDINBURGH,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS,
PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS,
DAUGHERS, SUNDERMAN,
AND
AERATED WATER MAKERS.

SHIPS' MEDICINE CHESTS REFITTED.
PASSENGER SHIPS SUPERVISOR.

Notice.—To avoid delay in the execution of
Orders it is particularly requested that all
business communications be addressed to the
Firm, A. S. Watson and Co., or
HONGKONG DISPENSARY. (62)

NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.
Communications on Editorial matters should be
addressed "The Editor," and those on business "The
Manager," and not to individuals by name.
Correspondents are requested to forward their names
and addresses with communications addressed to the
Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good
faith.
All letters for publication should be written on one
side of the paper only.
Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not
ordered for a fixed period will be continued until
countermanded.
Orders for extra copies of this Daily Press should be
sent before 11 a.m. of the day of publication.
After that hour the supply is limited.

THE DAILY PRESS.

HONGKONG, MAY 16th, 1933.

The appointment of Sir HARRY PARKES to
succeed Sir THOMAS WADDELL at Peking ap-
proval to have been hailed by a chorus of ap-
proval in Shanghai and the Treaty ports.
The N. C. Daily News and Shanghai Mercury
both express cordial satisfaction with the
selection, the only drawback being a slight
fear, on the part of the latter, that the news
is too good to be true. The police or rather
the want of energy, shown by Sir THOMAS
WADDELL for some time past, has been a
matter of regret even to those who most liked
and esteemed him for his learning and personal
qualities; it was felt that he had got into the
habit of surrendering his opinion as well as
his will to the mandarins. Conscious that
the British Minister could be put off with
excuses, the Chinese officials were eternally
deriving some new method of breaking the
treaties. During the latter portion of Sir
T. WADDELL's tenure of office, there have been
constant violations of treaty obligations, and
in several cases British subjects failed for a
long time to get any redress for their griev-
ances. This state of things, joined with an
increasing display of arrogance by the
mandarins, has undoubtedly tended to
create a feeling of dissatisfaction among
British subjects, arising out of a natural con-
viction that their interests were neglected.
A correspondent of the Mercury, writing on
the 8th inst., expresses his hearty concur-
rence in the welcome extended to Sir HARRY
by the Press, and, as a resident of twenty
years' standing, adds the result of his ex-
perience in China. He says:—"I have
undoubtedly 'Yang Kwei tau' in fourteen
of the eighteen provinces of this Empire.
Everywhere I have been, I have met myriads
of people, and have seen vast markets for
Western products, and I am constrained to
say 'In China there is a single British subject
now in China who is foolishly enough to risk
his life and property in going to those
'markets.' What security is there that
his property will not be taken from him
on 'outrage, and perhaps his life as well, and
so serve as a warning to other ventures-
some 'Yang Kwei tau.' Let it go forth to the
world that there is a market in the city
of Soochow alone, distant from this some
ninety miles only—for a shipload of
'watches and clocks, for example, but in
consequence of Sir THOMAS WADDELL's
'diplomacy, there's not a single British
'now in the country who dares embark in
the venture.' The city of Soochow
is not a treaty port, but goods can be
sent there under transit pass, and would go
in large quantities were it not for the
'queezing' to which they are sub-
jected by the officials. There is not a single
branch of trade nor a single industry which
is free from mandarin interference, and not
content with interfering with the natives
the officials have of late laid hands on for-
eign trade. All the mingled greed and
shuffling of the mandarins will, however, if
we are not much mistaken, receive a strong
check when Sir HARRY PARKES takes up
his quarters in Peking. He will be just
and fair in his dealings with the Tung-
ling, but he will not be trifled with, and
will be able to protect the interests of his coun-
trymen to be sacrificed merely for the sake of
peace or because the exaction of their rights
may entail great trouble. The Peking officials
know something of Sir HARRY PARKES
by experience and more by report, and
it is probable that they will not be too
well pleased to have to receive an officer who
was in former years brutally ill-treated by
Chinese mandarins. The Mercury says in-
deed that the news of the new Minister's
appointment rather startled the officials in
Shanghai, and the news was promptly wired

to Nanking. But the Chinese officials must
not judge Sir HARRY PARKES by their own
standard. If he has not forgotten the cruel
imprisonment he suffered and the insults he
endured some twenty-three years ago, he at
all events is too much of a diplomatist and
a man of honour to allow those circum-
stances to influence his conduct towards the
China of to-day, especially seeing that a
new generation has arisen since his former
connection with the country. But Sir
HARRY has not learned to think in Chinese
grooves, he has not imbibed that fatal
—diplomatically speaking—idea of treating
Oriental nations from a standpoint of superior
magnanimity. Sir HARRY PARKES knows
that the Chinese Government are thoroughly
competent to take care of their own interests
—no competent, indeed, that Western
Powers have to be constantly on the qui vive
to secure the observance of the treaties. At
the present moment, more perhaps than at
any period of the history of foreign relations
with China, it is necessary that Great Britain
should be represented at Peking by a strong
man. The British Government, observing
the signs of the times, seem to have re-
cognised the fact, and hence the selection of
Sir HARRY PARKES as their Minister to
China.

We have to acknowledge receipt of the Gas-
ometer for the first quarter of the current
year.

H.M. surveying vessel Mappie, Lieut. Com-
mander Carpenter, left here yesterday for Sanda-
kan.

The Agents (Messrs. Jardine, Matheson &
Co.) inform us that the steamer Glenafolia, from
London, left Singapore for this port yesterday.

The steamer Fugate, Captain Crow, which
arrived at Shanghai on the 11th inst., from
Hongkong, reports that when near Breaker
Point, she took four men off a waterlogged
sloop; and, and went into Swatow and loaded
them.

By the Rising Sun we note that the Russian
ship Shchegolev, which was on the 25th of
the 25th, in a disabled condition, owing
to having broken her propeller. She was towed
for the purpose of making good the defect.

The last number of the Graphic contains a
series of interesting views of the South Cape
Lighthouse, and the construction of the lately
completed South Cape Lighthouse, by Mr. Geo. R. Jordan, Chief
Engineer of the Chinese Revenue cutter, Hai-
kan.

The Mercury says that the buildings in course
of construction at Pootung for the China Tannery
Company are rapidly approaching completion,
and are expected to be completed by the middle
of next month. The steamer Glenafolia brought
out 17 cases of machinery for the above company.

An extraordinary general meeting of the
shareholders of the Shanghai Waterworks Com-
pany, Limited, was held in London on the 25th
ult., when it was resolved that the capital of the
company be increased from £200,000 to £250,000
by the issue of 1,000 new shares at £250 each.

The four provinces in which Li Hsiang-shan
is said to have been appointed as Governor are
Kwangsi, Kwangtung, Yunnan, and
Kweichow. The Mercury says that the Impe-
rial court has decided to appoint Li Hsiang-shan
as Governor of the four provinces. The First Grand
Secretary is still at his home in Anhwei, but
couriers have been sent to him.

The London Gazette and Herald have
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had on the 10th inst., and the Shanghai had
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(The following information was obtained from the records of the Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice.)

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